

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 22

A. C. P. Member

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A. C. P. Member

NO. 41

## TO INAUGURATE NEW GRADING SYSTEM FOR FROSH

### Kids' Circus is Once More Big Show Triumph

A good crowd attended the sixth annual kindergarten-primary circus which was held west of the administration building of the College Wednesday night.

Jack Kelly, as parade marshal, led the circus through the downtown sections of the city at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

At the evening entertainment, Jimmy Holt acted as Dick, the Ringmaster. Mary Kathryn Barmann and Betty Jean Shipps were pages. Freddie Foster, as Bing the balloon man, and Paul Fisher and Winifred Murphy as popcorn vendors called their wares. The fortune teller, Reno, was impersonated by Loretta Shelton, and the barker, Gorman Guthrie was also there.

The main show began with a drill by the 1st grade rhythm band, directed by Dorothy Jean Egle. The members of the band are Patty Montgomery, Sally Robinson, Norwood Benning, Wendell Spoor, Charlene Kleins, Billy Blackman, John Lindsey Ewing, Curtis Fisher, Vern Kime, (Continued on page 4)

### 13 Lettermen Form Nucleus for Sport Squad

With thirteen lettermen from last year's Bearcat squad returning to the College for the annual football camp in September, Coach E. A. Davis is looking forward to a winning team and one of the hardest schedules in recent years.

Only five lettermen from the 1935 squad will be absent when the first practice is held. Luke Palumbo, who for four years has spelled disaster to opposing teams from his position at center, was graduated last May and will be coaching a team of his own at Christian Brothers high school in St. Joseph. All-state center and Bearcat captain, Palumbo leaves a hole that will be hard to fill.

Wilson Huntsman, a 2-year man on the Bearcat squad, was also lost by graduation. Other lettermen who have dropped out of school for various reasons are Red Good, Ernie Sorenson, and Bill Courter.

The 1935 line will be practically intact when the opening kickoff comes, unless some "dark horse" freshmen succeed in breaking up last year's combination. Veteran linemen who will be returning include Don Francis, John Zuchowski, and Wallace Hicks, ends; Lloyd Flanders and Glen Rouse, guards; Jack Clabaugh, Edward Molitoris, and Gerald Boatwright, tackles; and Orville Livingston, guard or tackle.

Returning backfield men who have lettered include Walter Rulon, Wilbur Moore, Bill Bernau, and Arthur Yates. The famous Bearcat passing combination of Rulon to Zuchowski is bound to

furnish some worried moments for other teams.

Several other men who were on the squad last season will make strong bids for a starting position on the new Bearcat machine. Among these are Harry Irvine, Clifton Cox, Kenneth Allen, and Tony Younger. Walter Moore, a former Kirksville player, and Zeke Kiou, Carroll, Iowa huskey, are in school and will furnish some strong competition. In addition to these men, Coach Davis is expecting a number of promising freshmen to enter the football camp when it opens September 7.

The Bearcats will open the season (Continued on page 4)

### Eleven Summer Terms; Harry H. Burr Has Degree

By WOODROW CAMPBELL  
(Member Writers Club)

Success in teaching, like success in any other occupation, is always rewarded by a demand for one's services year after year. In this light, Harry H. Burr has established an enviable record as a successful teacher in the Nodaway county rural schools.

For eleven consecutive years Mr. Burr has taught at the Council Corner school, four miles east of Maryville. "I started teaching at Council Corner back in 1924," Mr. Burr said, "and I have taught there since." His record, however, will be broken next September when school opens, for he will begin his duties as a teacher at Harmony, a rural high school three miles north and eight miles east of Maryville.

In reminiscing over the high points of his life, Mr. Burr stated that he has received his entire education here at the College. The first eight years of his elementary education were spent in the training school on the first floor of the College building. Then in 1918 he entered high school, but circumstances prevented him from graduating with his class. "I never car-

(Continued on page 4)

### Announcement

The fall quarter for the school year 1936-'37 will open Tuesday, September 15. The incidental and activity fee of \$18 a term will be charged each student enrolled. This fee covers the following items: The fee charge to meet incidental expenses of enrollment; one-fourth of the price of a "Tower," year book of the College; subscription to the Northwest Missourian, weekly College newspaper; admittance to certain athletic events and other entertainments; hospitalization in St. Francis Hospital during the term conditions prescribed in the catalogue; use of a locker during the term; use of textbooks required in the various classes, on deposit of the library; and textbook deposit fee required of all students; admittance to a number of musical, dramatic and other entertainments given by the College.

### During Coming Year Tryout is to Be Made In New Awarding Measure

#### ONLY BEGINNING CLASS

### Will Be Extended to Other Classes Next Year, If Satisfactory--Does Away With E, S, M, I, F

Students of the College have a great deal to say in the "running" of the institution through their Student Government Association and Student Senate. Each student, upon enrollment, automatically becomes a member of the Student Government Association, and is entitled to enjoy the privileges thereof.

It is, however, through the work of the Faculty Council that changes are made in the regulations found within the pages of the College catalogue. The Council's work comes as an outgrowth of meetings held at least once each month of the College faculty, at which time professional study is made and discussions are held for the general betterment of the College.

President Uel W. Lamkin is the ex-officio member of the Council and Dr. J. C. Miller, dean of the College faculty, is chairman of the group. Other members of the Faculty Council include Dr. J. W. Hake, Dr. O. Myking Mehus, Dr. Anna M. Painter, Miss Chloe Millikan, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. Hugh G. Wales, Mr. C. E. Wells, Miss Hattie Anthony and Miss Margaret Stephenson. The registrar of the College is registrar of the Council, and at present, Mrs. C. N. Morse, acting registrar, is acting secretary.

Council members are chosen from the College faculty. Three new members are elected by popular vote of the faculty at the first annual meeting of the group, and the members each serve for a period of three years.

During the past school term, the College faculty held a number of meetings for the purpose of considering course offerings, policies and plans of the College. The Faculty Council served as a "steering" committee and planned the programs for the series of meetings. At the conclusion of the series, faculty members submitted recommendations for new policies and plans, and the Council coordinated these recommendations. Near the close of the series of meetings, each faculty member was requested to submit in writing any recommendation which, in his judgment, was for the general betterment of the College. The recommendations were to pertain to courses of study, curricula, recommendations for degrees or certificates, courses, credits or general policies.

As a result, a total of nineteen recommendations were submitted to the Council. A special meeting of the faculty was called, and the proponent of each recommendation was given an opportunity to present his views to the assembled faculty members. The members of the faculty were then requested to give a preferential vote on the

various measures submitted and after a careful consideration of the expression from faculty members, the Council submitted eight of the recommendations to the faculty for final action. The entire eight recommendations received a favorable vote of the faculty members, and one of the recommendations was described as a departure from a traditional practice of long standing.

Recommendation number XIII, submitted to the Council by President Uel W. Lamkin, is the one of possibly the most consequence to students at present. The final (Continued on page 4)

### Sing "Holy City" Over KFEQ At St. Joe Saturday

Over fifty students of the College will be heard tomorrow in two half-hour programs over radio station KFEQ at St. Joseph. The broadcasts are being sponsored by the College Conservatory of Music.

The entire chorus, under the direction of Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, will be heard at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in a broadcast based on parts of the oratorio, "The Holy City," by A. R. Gaul. A part of the early afternoon period will be devoted to the presentation of two compositions of Mr. Gailewicz, which will be sung by students of the Conservatory. At 6:30 o'clock Miss Helen Cranan will present four of her voice students in a number of vocal solos.

Selections from "The Holy City" which will be included in the afternoon broadcast are: "No Shadows Yonder," "Thine is the Kingdom," "List! the Cherubic Host," and "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works, Lord God." Small ensemble and solo parts in the oratorio will be taken by the following: Helen Shipman, Martha Venable, and Mildred Smith, sopranos; Martha Mae Holmes, (Continued on page 4)

### Biology Class Spends Day In Kansas City

A group of biology students, accompanied by Mr. W. T. Garrett, made a trip to Kansas City last Saturday to visit the Zoological Park there. It was the first visit to such a place for several of the students.

Following the tour of the zoo, the students were at liberty to spend the remainder of the day as they wished. Visits were made to the airport and other points of interest. Those who went to the Newman theater saw "Green Pastures," the stage play that is now being shown as a movie. The group returned to Maryville in the evening.

John Cook, a student at the College the first half-term, left Tuesday for Bliss, Idaho, where he has temporary employment on a ranch. He will return about September 1 to prepare for his teaching position at Winston high school. Cook received his B. S. degree last May.

### Farbman Here Next Tuesday Violin Recital

Henry Farbman, noted American violinist, will appear at the College in a concert next Tuesday morning, July 28. The program will be held at the 10:40 assembly hour.

Mr. Farbman has attracted a great deal of attention in music circles in recent years. When he toured South America a few years ago, critics of the Journal de Commercio described him as "the greatest violinist that has appeared in this capital in the last fifteen years." All over the southern continent, Farbman was warmly received.

The American violinist has continued the successes he won in South America since his return to the United States. Discriminating listeners in Europe hailed him as a "find" in concert violin.

He has lately made many appearances in the metropolitan centers of this country. Rural sections as well as cities have given their approval to the music of the violin as played by Henry Farbman. He has appeared extensively both in recital and with symphony orchestra.

Critics have been liberal in their comments on Farbman. "Tone human voice," "Dazzling technique," "Magnetic power," and "Perfect mechanism" are a few of the favorable reports on the violinist who will be at the College next Tuesday.

### Make Schedule for Intramural Softball Games

After weeks of urging from the students of the College, the Intramural Commission posted notices for entries to a softball schedule for the summer. Managers for four teams answered the call and a round-robin schedule has been arranged.

The teams entered are Crow's Mules, managed by Warren Crow; Burr's Wildcats, managed by Harry Burr; Tree-Climbers, managed by Harry Rice; and the Batbusters, managed by Bill Young and Ren Foster. The Mules manager used his usual strategy by picking his team and then notifying the other managers to pick theirs.

The Tree Climbers took the initial game from the Batbusters Thursday, July 16, by the large score of 20 to 5. Wyatt, Bird, and E. Black were the winning battery with Whittaker and Crawford working for the losers. The Climbing men decided in the second inning that the weather was not right for a ball game and turned contest into a track meet as they crossed the plate nine times. Hal Bird was the heavy hitter of the evening. Wittaker and Crawford worked a nice game for the losing team but the support was lacking. (Turn to Page 4)

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### Subscription Rates

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### THE NEW MARKING SYSTEM

With the coming of the new academic year in September, the College will inaugurate a new policy in the grading of students. The traditional grades E, S, M, I, and U, will be abolished. In their stead, freshmen will receive "honors," "passed," or "withheld" as their only grade reports. Any other reports on individual work will be submitted only to the office of the personnel director.

The new administrative policy of the College in regard to grading is progressive, but not revolutionary. As early as 1900, the present controversy over the marking system was anticipated by G. Stanley Hall. A few schools have already eliminated the old system, either in part or in entirety. Among these are New York University, which gives only "pass" or "fail" grades, and Chicago University which has reduced all marks to two or three. The progressive school systems of Bronxville, N. Y., and Winnetka, Ill. have abolished grading.

The change to the new practice requires many adjustments. It is possible that the change will not be satisfactory. With these points in view, the new system is being introduced gradually, starting only with the freshmen courses. If the results are satisfactory, the new marking system will be applied to all courses.

There are many arguments in favor of discarding the ancient method of rewarding students with grades. One of the most convincing is that grades, as they are now distributed, are unscientific. Teachers have put widely varying marks (ranging from 28% to 92%) on an identical paper. Another complaint against the present system is that marks are misleading—that grades given do not necessarily indicate the true ability of a student.

Marks often stand as a barrier between the teacher and the students. They tend to develop feelings of superiority or inferiority in those who are graded. Competitive attitudes between students are developed, and the acquisitive spirit is fostered.

The subordination of grades would seem to be most in keeping with our modern social organization, in which competition is being discouraged and co-operation endorsed. It is hoped that the new marking system to be given a trial next year will remedy the evils of present-day grading. If it does this, even to a small extent, it is worthy of a permanent place among the progressive administrative policies of the College.

### THE "YELP FOR HELP"

Two thousand new teachers are annually required—in Missouri alone—to fill the places made vacant by those who for one reason and another retire from the active practice of their profession. So says the president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

With this bit of statistical information before us, it has been interesting to scan the "Social Events" department of THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN from week to week during the last two or three months. Having thus gainfully employed our spare moments, we find full explanation for the high turnover in the ranks of the pedagogues.

"The bride is a former student at the State

## The Guest Editorial

### ART AND THE FUTURE

(The following editorial by Dean William F. Russell of the Teachers College, Columbia University, is printed at the request of Miss Olive De Luce, chairman of the department of fine and industrial arts. It appeared originally in "Art Education Today.")

"Once upon a time—and not so long ago—we were not particularly worried about the future. What form the government might take, what change there might occur in business, industry, or commerce, or what developments there might be in society gave us as little concern as whether the sun might rise or not.

"But the Great Depression has shaken our confidence. We are informed that we are living in a period of surpassing change; that we are passing one of the great milestones of history; in fact, that the Industrial Revolution which we thought we had survived is now only beginning to be fully upon us. In short, we are told that we are entering upon a New Social Order.

"This is very confusing, for no one informs us what this New Social Order is to be. We hear talk of collectivism, state control, and a planned society. The winds of oratory blow from right and left. Some look to the future through rose-colored spectacles, some through blue, and some through red. All do not see alike, and prophets disagree.

"But there is one method by which we can predict the future. We can study the way in which we live today. Then we can concentrate upon a few of its important elements and study how they come to be. Thus we can note the *trends* from past to present, and to use a mathematical expression, project these lines of development into the future. This gives us a good basis of estimating what will be.

"When we do this we can predict that we are coming to a time when fewer people will be at work. Youth will remain at school until a later age. Retirements will come earlier. Working hours will be shorter. Holidays will increase. We can guess, because of technological developments, that when workers will be at work, there will be greater tension and greater speed. Life will be the alternation of periods of work, furious and fast, with periods of leisure.

"These periods of leisure will constitute at once the greatest peril and the greatest opportunity of the New Social Order. They may become the temptation to vice and excess. They may become the opportunity for the Good Life. Upon how this opportunity is accepted will depend our national survival.

"Thus Art and Art Teaching hold a place of paramount importance in the future. In the Middle Ages, those in terror of the future secreted themselves behind battlements and walls and hid themselves in caves. In this day and age, those in doubt could well prepare to become teachers of games and plays, teachers of drama, and particularly teachers of art, for no other branch of knowledge or skill will fulfill so important a need or offer so certain an opportunity. Whatever our form of government may become, whatever trend the New Social Order may take, artists and teachers of art will be needed."

Teachers College, and has been teaching at . . . . .," is the sentence most frequently repeated in the several columns of "Events" appearing each week in this great College publication.

We have not been so statistically-minded as to cause us to keep an exact record of the number of these "Events" recorded each week, but we have enough information to convince us that President Lamkin's estimate of required new teachers supply each year is conservatively stated.

Doubless an occasional masculine member of the teaching profession resigns from the work to become manager of some big corporation or executive head of some other of the nation's gigantic industrial institutions, and so creates a vacancy in the schoolroom. But so far as our investigations have gone to this date the decimation in the ranks is occasioned by feminine responses to the call for homemakers.

To the "yelp for help" from distressed school boards this College gladly responds with new and better teachers.

## Tree Climbers Take One from the Mules

The dope bucket was tilted Tuesday evening in the softball league and some of the contents were spilled as the Tree Climbers upset Crow's Mules with a 12 to 11 defeat.

Playing their usual game, the long-eared coupled hits with errors and started the scoring in the initial inning as four runs crossed the plate. They were unable to hold the lead and trailed as they came to bat in the last inning by a 12 to 8 count. Three runs crossed the plate and the tying run was on third with the winning run on second as Rouse made a flying tackle to snare Eddie Hiner's liner and end the game.

Coach Davis opened his appearance in intramural play with a scorching liner that went for a home run, but grounded out in his other three attempts. Bird, Brown, and H. Black also connected with four-baggers.

Sipes, Brown and Palumbo composed the losing battery, with Wyatt, Bird, and E. Black working for the Tree Climbers.

## Trip to Kansas City

At 5:30 Saturday morning, a caravan of motor cars will leave Maryville with Kansas City as their destination. The trip will be under the direction of Dr. O. Myking Mehus of the social science department of the College.

The first stop will be at the Co-Operative Association in North Kansas City. Leaving here, the group will spend the rest of the forenoon in the negro section of the city.

After lunch a visit will be paid to the Boy's Club. From there the group will proceed to the Children Mercy Hospital, Jackson County Jail, and the Municipal Auditorium.

About forty students have made reservations for the trip. Anyone desiring to go should make arrangements with Dr. Mehus at their earliest convenience.

## Orchestra Concert

The College orchestra will give a concert at the auditorium next Thursday evening, July 30. Some of the members to be featured on the broadcast tomorrow will be repeated for the Maryville audience. A clarinet quartette consisting of Henry Swift, William Somerville, Margaret Collison, and Ralph Locke will furnish special music.

Martha Mae Holmes, William Somerville, Morris Yadon, and Edna Mary Monk, all of whom took the conducting course last spring, will direct the orchestral numbers. Lois Harper will be the accompanist.

The program follows: Overture, "Mireille," by Gounod, directed by Morris Yadon; Anthem, "Unto Thee, O Lord," by Gailiewicz, sung by quartet; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius, directed by Martha Mae Holmes; Clarinet ensemble (Music to be selected); "Faust Waltz," by Strauss, directed by William Somerville; "Love's Imaginings," by Gailiewicz, sung by William Somerville; "Country Gardens," by Granger, directed by Edna Mary Monk.

Students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The Misses Emily and Kathlene Jones of Parnell left last week for an eight weeks tour of Europe. Both are graduates of the College. Miss Kathlene Jones taught at Parnell for four years,

and last year worked on her M.A. degree at the University of Nebraska.

## Alumni Notes

Miss Norma Houser of Princeton visited friends in Maryville last week. Miss Houser graduated from the College in 1935, and taught English and history in the high school at Harris last year.

Mr. Madison Wilson, formerly of Guilford and teacher for the past twelve years in the Oklahoma City schools, visited at the College Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son are visiting Mr. Wilson's father at Guilford.

Mr. Ernest Reed, superintendent of schools at Corning, was at the College Monday to interview prospective high school teachers for his school. Mr. Reed has been principal of the high school at Corning for the past five years, and was elected superintendent this year when Mr. Wilbur, the former superintendent, accepted a position at Eagleville.

Miss Emalyn Turner has accepted a position in the high school at Bellevue.

The sixth annual kindergarten and primary circus last night lived up to its predecessors in being a first-rate production. The pupils and teachers of the lower grades are to be congratulated upon the nature of the show, which is fast becoming a traditional feature of the summer entertainment program.

Lawrence Phelps has been named coach and science instructor in the high school at Princeton.

G. L. Johnson was at the College last week. He was in school here last year.

James McClaren of Elmo plans to accompany the service battery to Nodaway county Sunday on its return from Fort Riley. McClaren attended College here in 1932-'33. At the present time he is a senior in the school of dentistry at St. Louis University. He went to Fort Riley with the St. Louis battery, of which he is a member.

Misses Louise Bauer and Frances Feurt entertained with two tables of bridge Monday night at Residence Hall. Those present were: Misses Mabel Claire Winburn, Ruth Miller, Estelle Campbell, Ruth Kramer, Helen Kramer, Mrs. Helen Busby Morse, and the hostesses.

F. M. Dick, formerly of Edgerton, is now living in Boulder, Colorado, where he has employment in the bookstore at the University of Colorado. Dick attended the College here last fall and winter.

Helen Getz will teach English social science at Forbes next year, according to a recent announcement by the placement bureau.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Franken entertained the girls living at the Newman Club with a watermelon feed last week.

## The Missouri

Sat. 3, 9:15, 10:45—Sun. 3, 9:15

SCHMELING vs LOUIS

FIGHT PICTURES

Sat. Feature—Zane Grey's

DESERT GOLD with

BUSTER CRABBE

Sat. 10:45—Sun. Mon. Tues

JANE WITHERS in

LITTLE MISS NOBODY

## Social Events

### Miss Edith Hatfield Announces Marriage.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edith Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hatfield of St. Joseph, and Theodore T. Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagner of Dupont, Indiana. The ceremony was performed the evening of July 11 at the South Methodist church, the Rev. E. L. Ervin officiating.

The bride is a graduate of the Cameron high school and has attended the College here and the Platt's Business University in St. Joseph. She has been spending the summer here with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Leeson.

Mr. Waggoner is a graduate of Hanover University at Hanover, Indiana, receiving an A. B. degree in 1928. He did work last summer at Akron University at Akron, Ohio. He is attending the College this summer.

Until August 10 Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner will reside in Maryville. After that time they will be at home in Dupont, where he will coach athletics and teach science in a consolidated high school.

### Phi Phi Chapter Enjoy Dinner.

Alumnae and active members of Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha enjoy their annual dinner at the Hotel Linville last Saturday evening. At a business meeting which was held preceding the dinner the following officers of the alumna chapter were elected: Miss Margaret Sutton, president; Miss Mildred Fitz, secretary and treas.; and Miss Ann Adams, Phoenix correspondent.

Mrs. Albert Kuchs, alumna sponsor, and Miss Mariam Waggoner, active chapter sponsor, were named delegates to the national convention which is to be held from August 17 to August 21 at Breezy Point, Minnesota. Marian Maloy, president of the active chapter, and possibly four or five other members will attend the convention.

Those attending the dinner included Miss Mariam Waggoner, Mrs. Albert Kuchs, Mrs. Jack Rowlett, Mrs. Clun Price, Mrs. John Kurtz, Mrs. Virgil Christy, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mrs. Ryland Milner, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Hazel Lewis, Margaret Sutton, Virginia Utz, Mildred Medsker, Ann Adams, Grace Helen Goodson, Elizabeth Bishop, Mildred Hotchkin, Hildred Fitz, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Nell Blackwell, Grace Englehart and Evelyn Evans, alumnae members.

Mary Frances Sutton, Mary Elizabeth Adams, Barbara Zellar, Lucy Mae Benson, Mary Elizabeth Meadows, Elizabeth Planck, Marian Maloy, Mary Louise Lyle, Elizabeth Utz, Belya Goff, Virginia Watt, Lucille Groh, Mary Ann Bovard, Ludmila Vavra, Nelle Kellogg and Clara Ellen Wolfe, actives.

### Sigma Sigma Sigma Have Picnic Supper.

Several alumnae and active members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening at the Country Club from 5 until 7 o'clock. The guests included Miss Lois Halley, Mrs. Howard Cofer, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. Charles Morse, Neva Bruce, Pauline Walker, Ruth Miller, Mildred Clardy, Estelle Campbell, Helen Kramer, Ruth Kramer, Mary Peck, Margaret Humphreys, Virginia Coe, Jean Montgomery, Elizabeth Osenberger, Florence

Peterson, Edwardena Harrison, Maxine Daniels, Beatrice Leeson, Josephine Nash, and Mary Jane Newlon.

### Varsity Villagers Enjoy Picnic.

The Varsity Villagers, an organization of College girls living in private homes, enjoyed a picnic at the College park Thursday afternoon. Margaret McCray, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of arrangements.

The fraternities and sororities of the College are planning an all-Greek dance to be held July 31.

### Kappa Omicron Phi Holds Initiation.

Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi held initiation rituals Tuesday afternoon, after which the new members were dinner guests of the fraternity in Kappa Phi cabin in the College park. Arrangements for the initiation and dinner were made by Charlotte Leet, assisted by the dinner committee, on which Christine Phipps and Lola Acklin serve.

Initiates were Emalyn Turner, St. Joseph; Verna Peterson, Spring Grove, Minnesota; Ruth Fink, Oregon; and Mrs. Kahla Ford, Maryville.

### Teachers Have Picnic.

The Livingston county teachers' picnic ended in a rush for shelter last Sunday evening as the sweeping dust storm disrupted plans for the evening.

Twenty-three teachers and their guests from the Chillicothe territory attended the affair, which was held in the College park. The picnic started at 6 o'clock.

The following students were present at the get-together: Violet Olenhouse, Lorene Sparrow, Christine Martin, Audrey Bowman, Emellen Martin, Ruth Pultz, Mary Sidden, Berniece Smith, Junior Warnick, Rachel Smith, Zelma Oliver, Lydia Olenhouse, Irene Wallace, Grace Loney, Elizabeth Morris, Emma Dent, Webster Riddle, Lela Meredith, Ilah Norman, Mary Haines, Zelpha Tiberghien, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sidden.

## At the War Front

Fort Riley, Kansas—July 20—College men and other enlisted members of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard, will return to their home stations and to their homes on Sunday morning, July 26.

Battery C and the regimental band of Maryville, to which approximately 50 College men belong, are expected to arrive in Maryville at about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. That day is the official end of the annual two-weeks encampment at Camp Whiteside in Fort Riley, Kansas.

Battery C, the firing battery with its home station in Maryville, has been doing excellently on the firing range, and perhaps that is due to the malice aforethought and deep concentration of privates Phelps and Sloan whose selfmade names are "Senior Instructor Phelps" and "Senior Instructor Sloan," of the canon details.

The Maryville Battery also did excellently in the annual inspection of the regiment held last Saturday. Several men may be held responsible for this feat, including Holt, Maloy and others on the trucks; Calagaugh in the bath-house; and all of the C battery men in personal inspection. Nevertheless, Battery C took first in most events of the inspection, according to word received from the Battery C men themselves.

At the same time, just down the street a few blocks, other Maryville men were "strutting their stuff," too. The group to which we refer is, of course, the artillery band—the best in the regiment's history. (We say that every year, but this time it is really the truth.)

The band did exceptionally well in its inspection and received favorable comment from the inspecting officer, Captain Robert M. Boom of Jefferson City.

Saturday in camp is, each year, general inspection day for the entire regiment. Each and every man, truck, and men's quarters are inspected during the course of the inspection.

Last Sunday morning, members of the 128th were allowed to sleep late—till 6:30 a. m. At 8:30 o'clock, Captain Robin Gould, regimental chaplain, delivered the memorial service in memory of First Lieut. Gleason of Rolla, formerly a member of the 128th. The artillery band accompanied the regimental group in singing at this service.

Sunday noon, the usual chicken dinner was served and at one o'clock in the afternoon a convoy of enlisted men boarded trucks and went to Manhattan for the afternoon. Many found enjoyment in a dip at the free municipal swimming pool there, while others sought relief from the afternoon's heat in air-cooled theatres. (Incidentally, a very good Sunday afternoon program was on at one theatre: a double bill—two really good pictures, and the fight pictures of the Schmeling-Louis fight were shown, and the admission price was only 15c.) Still others made tours of inspection at Kansas State college and other places in Manhattan.

A dust storm hit camp on Sunday night. We thought all the big hills which are on two sides of the camp had been blown into our tents, but the next morning we found the hills little changed.

Saturday morning (tomorrow morning when you read this), the Maryville warriors will pack up their old kit bags and board the trucks for the return trip home. Saturday afternoon, they will pitch camp in Krug Park in St. Joseph and at eight o'clock that evening, the band will play the following program:

"The Billboard March," Klotz; "Trouping Days," march, K. L. King; "Sparklets, Miles," "Them Basses," a march, Huffine; "Missouri Waltz," Logan; "There's Something About a Soldier," fox-trot; "Hostraiser's March," Chambers; "Princess of India," overture, King; "The Octopus and the Mermaid," a deep sea serenade, K. L. King; "Sophisticated Lady," popular, Ellington; "The Rifle Rangers," march, King.

### KAMP KAPERS

Wuxtra! Wuxtra! War Was Declared! (This is indeed an exclusive story!) War was declared, and no other newspaper in the United States will have anything about the fight except THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, the story made possible through the cooperation of the "Missourian" reporter at Fort Riley, Kansas, who relayed the news to the "Missourian" telegraph room over P. U. wires. Read all about it in the "Missourian!"

In the outset, let it be known that the 128th Field Artillery is divided into two battalions—the 1st and the 2nd. Batteries A, B, and C—St. Louis, Mexico, and Maryville—are in the first battalion, and batteries D, E, and F—Boonville, Clinton, and Sedalia—are in the 2nd battalion.

For the past week, each battalion has been attempting to nobly

preserve the letters of its three batteries on the big hill overlooking Camp Whiteside. The letters were huge affairs, made of white rock and covered over with white-wash.

During the night, and 'tis a mystery how anything could happen, the letters would automatically change. For instance, A, B, and C would appear on the hill one day and the next morning, the letters would be changed to form a D, E, and F.

Last Sunday evening, about 7 o'clock, members of Batteries A, B, and C mounted the hill and stood triumphant over their letters. Members of Batteries D, E, and F, somehow resented the triumphant attitude of their enemies, the batteries of the 1st battalion, and straightway proceeded to ascend the mountain upon their foe. Lo! and behold! the 1st battalion foreseeeth such an approach and straightway proceeded to gathereth rock and pitcheth them upon the heads of their aggressors. Despite the dreadful onslaught of stones, Batteries D, E, and F attempted to ascend the hill, but could seeth no other alternative than to flee from the flying stones.

Officers of the regiment, seeing the great battle on the hill, made straightway for the mount, and amidst sounds of "Recall" from the bugler's bugle, straightway quelled the uprising.

No reports of injuries to any Battery C men were known. Band men—acting in the full capacity of their duties—stayed as far from the scene of battle as possible.

Men in Battery C had Mess Sergeant Gaylord Morrison searching all all over camp for a meat auger the other day.

Extra! Sorry we must disappoint you. Private Henry Swift did not get his said radio to working.

Private Verne Campbell has lost some of his old stride in the old army game—Sunday, the regiment went to Manhattan, and when time came to leave for camp, Verne was the only one of over 100 not present—After waiting fifteen minutes, he at last appeared on the scene. He was probably watching bathing beauties.

Sergeant Louie Groh has received the most mail of anyone in camp. Of course, he was just recently married, and maybe that makes a difference.

Private Bob Phipps stays out of camp late and tries to get a dance in Junction City. He has to slip silently by the guard at night.

Private "Snooks" Wiles wrote a letter to his old girl friend, Vivian Ross. Particulars are unknown, but "Snooks" received a flat refusal of whatever was asked. Guess she loves you, Johnny—Shortly later, "Snooks" played Tarzan and threw rocks in the battery streets.

Corporal Williams Bills has been moaning around the past few days—yearning for Maryville—or for

Mary Powell.

Why did Top Sergeant Jonny Davis of Battery C put Private Edgar Heekin on guard duty last Sunday p. m. while other fellows went to Manhattan? Maybe he didn't want to give Heekin a chance to tell his sister what happened in Manhattan. Johnny has a keen interest in Heekin's sis.

Private Veryl Humphrey was looking for a blonde out here, but he couldn't find one to suit him. Guess he'll stick to Billie.

Sergeant Larry Humphrey is elated over the fact that he has been receiving correspondence from his new girl friend in Maryville.

Miss Lucille Lair, French and Spanish instructor at the College, who is on leave of absence this summer, writes from Mexico City that she is delighted with the work she is receiving at the university there. She is living in the home of Spanish people, who are introducing her to the culture of the Mexican capital.

Students, are you as curious as reporters for THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN should be? Have you wondered what large barrels were strung about the campus for? Mr. Roy Ferguson furnished the answer this week when he informed us that the barrels contain sacks and water with which to fight grass fires. The extreme dryness of the past few weeks makes it advisable to have some means to combat possible fires arising from discarded cigarette stubs or matches. Hence the barrels!

Mrs. Mabel Fiddick has been placed by the Committee on Recommendations as a special teacher in Grades 4 and 5 at Creston, Iowa.

It's too hot  
to walk--

Call a Taxi

OUR FARE IS ..... 10c  
2 FOR ..... 15c

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE

502 Taxi

COOL DRINKS

AT THE

Granada Cafe

IT IS BETTER to have  
it and not need it than  
to need it and not have it.

Hosmer Insurance Agency

Joe Jackson, Jr.

Room 7, Over Townsend's  
FIRE—LIFE—CASUALTY—BONDS

88c Sale Friday and  
Saturday

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States



## Kids' Circus Once More Big Triumph

(Continued from page 1)

Phyllis Bagley, John Robert Owen, Betty Padget, Selma Jahne, Der-ril Ross and Helen Root.

Following the drill, the entire cast of the circus took part in a grand parade. The master of ceremonies, a college man, Albert Fike, gave an introduction and presented the following acts by the children:

"Circus Time," 1st grade rhythm band.

Cowboys and cowgirls from the West: Tom Mix, Jack Carlson; Betty, Joan Harriman; Buck and Tony, his horse, Norwood Benning; Sheila, Mary Margaret Felton.

Tubby, a dancing bear, Jacqueline Bickett; trainer of bear, Jack Kelly.

Squeaky, the monkey, Betty Lou Clouse.

Snappy, the alligator, Jack Price.

Hopsy and Jump, the kangaroos, Patty Montgomery and Elaine England.

Humpty, the camel, Ellen Louise Smith.

The tumbling clowns, Silly, Norman Gough; Pogo, Billy Blackman; Jerry, Billy Wells; Terry, La Verne Broyles; Whizzy, Bob Carlson.

Tinkle Toes, the dancer, Dorothy Jean Egley.

"Circus Parade," 1st grade rhythm band.

Tit, Tat and Toe, three trained dogs, Lois Jean Cole, Francis Jean Wilson and Doris Thulin.

Trainer of dogs, Jane Bovard.

Long-Neck, the giraffe, Jane Costello.

Rhythm Ann, the tap dancer, Sally Robinson.

Two trained elephants, Mrs. Barbara, Joan Dougan; Baby Barbara, Janine Gailewicz.

Tony, the Shetland pony, Greta Gailewicz.

Trainer of pony, Joanne Wright.

Nimble Jack, the trapeze performer, John Robert Owen.

The lions, Shag, John Lindsey Ewing; Wag, Wendell Spoor.

Tawny and Sharp-Tooth, the tigers, Dick Harriman and Joyce Smith.

The grand finale.

The circus was under the direction of Miss Chloe E. Millikan, director of kindergarten and primary education; Miss Margaret E. Sutton, assistant director, and the Misses Barbara Zeller, Margaret Humphreys, Frances Shively and Virginia Todd, teachers of kindergarten and grades 1, 2 and 3.

The proceeds from admissions, the sideshows and the concessions all go into a fund for the kindergarten and primary departments to be used for equipment.

## 13 Lettermen for New Sport Squad

(Continued from page 1.)

son on September 25, when they go to Peru, Nebraska, for a game with the Nebraska Teachers. A week later the strong St. Viator eleven from Bourbonnas, Ill., will invade the Bearcat lair. On October 9 Maryville goes to Fayette for a game with the Central college Eagles.

The conference opener with Rolla on October 16 will furnish fans with one of the best games of the season. It will be played at Maryville. Following closely upon the Miner game comes one at Springfield on October 23. The Warrensburg Mules, coached by the veteran Tad Reid, come here for a tangle with the Bearcats on

October 30. The Mules always give Maryville a battle. They won last year's game, 3 to 2.

The conference champions, the Kirksville Bulldogs, will stay at home on November 6 to protect their honored position from the Bearcats. Despite heavy loss through graduation, the Bulldogs are still leading contenders in the MIAA gridiron race. The Cape Indians, another team that defeated Maryville last fall, will try to repeat when they invade the local camp on November 13.

As a fitting end to a hard schedule, the local ball carriers go to Kansas City on November 20 for a tussle with Rockhurst. Pat Mason's teams are always deceptive and hard to beat.

## Eleven Summer Terms Gets Degree

(Continued from page 1)

ried a full course either in high school or college." Mr. Burr said. "The necessity of working part time prevented me from taking a complete course." A few of the teachers who were his instructors in the high school were Dr. Foster, Mr. Cook, Dr. Painter, and Miss Carrie Hopkins.

There was a period of time when Mr. Burr's education was interrupted, and he did not return to school for four years. That was in 1924, the year that he entered College, and the year that he first started teaching. He successfully passed the county teachers' examinations, but before he was eligible to teach he had to sacrifice about thirty-five hours of college credit to compensate for his lack of high school credits. With only ten hours of College work to his credit, Harry Burr started his career as a teacher at the Council Corner school. At that time, Mr. Leslie Somerville of the College faculty was county superintendent of schools.

"When I first started teaching at Council Corner," Mr. Burr said, "the school building was fifty-six years old. Shortly after, however, a new building was erected and given first-class rating."

Mr. Burr has furnished some interesting statistics in connection with his work. In the eleven years that he has taught at Council Corner, there has been a total of 234 pupils enrolled. There is an average enrollment of 25 pupils each year. Also during those eleven years, there has been 35 eighth-grade graduates—approximately 3 each year. Three pupils have received their entire rural school education under Mr. Burr's instruction. One boy, Ralph E. Mercer, who graduated from the Council Corner school several years ago, ranked first in scholarship in Nodaway county. He attended the Maryville high school, and later, the College, where he was a member of the basketball squad. At present Mercer is attending school at the University of Missouri.

The Council Corner school, under the direction of Mr. Burr, has participated in many county school events. Several years ago the school won first prize in an agricultural float contest at the Nodaway county fall festival. Last year it won second place in the Armistice day floats.

For eleven years Mr. Burr has been attending the summer sessions at the College. "In 1925 I returned to the summer quarter, and I have attended ever since," he said. At the close of the present term he will have a total of 170 College hours to his credit.

The Livingston County Teachers' Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the Newman Club.

## New Grading System for Freshmen Classes

(Continued from page 1)

draft of the recommendation is as follows: "In all freshman courses (numbered under 50) the grade mark shall be Honors, Pass or Withheld. No other estimate or mark is to be announced. Normal credit is to be given for Honor or Pass and no credit for Withheld. Honor's grade shall carry three honor points per hour credit; Pass grade one honor point per hour credit.

"The faculty member will submit on the class record filed with the Registrar an estimate of the type of work the student has done in the class. Other reports on individual work if called for, will be submitted to the personnel office.

"For transfer purpose, an Honor's grade will be considered an E grade; a Pass grade an M grade; a Withheld grade, a U grade.

"In case of Withheld grades in freshman courses and U grades in other courses, a student may be given the privilege of taking an examination and establishing credit in the course if, in the judgment of the Dean of the Faculty, the student has made systematic preparation in addition to that made before the Withheld or U grade was made. The regular fee for a delayed examination must be paid."

According to the foregoing statement of recommendation XIII, which is to become a section in the new College catalogue, it will be observed that only three grades will be given in Freshman courses—those courses numbered in the catalogue under 50. In presenting the recommendation to the College faculty, it is pointed out that too much of the College currency has become concentrated in the office of the registrar.

It is argued that students have sometimes become so grade conscious that their energies were directed toward the establishment of a desirable type of grade, rather than the acquirement of useful information and habits which the course was designed to impart to the student. If some of the pressure for grades could be relieved, the faculty believes that a better atmosphere would be created for academic honesty.

The Faculty Council hopes that with the inauguration of recommendation number XIII the new plan will foster an intellectual zeal and cause students to take pride in high scholarship for its own sake rather than in a grade symbol on his permanent record in the registrar's office.

The Faculty Council voted to adopt the recommendation to become effective as of September 1, 1936, to be observed for one year. If at the end of that time the plan is operating satisfactorily, it is probable that it will become a permanent policy of the College, and be extended to include the sophomore courses the next year, and the third year to include the upper-classmen courses.

Recommendation number XVIII was also approved by the Faculty Council, and will become effective as of September 1, 1936. The recommendation, submitted by Mr. M. W. Wilson, is as follows:

"That grades of M or better be required in all courses offered for the major or minor."

The purpose of this recommendation is to improve general scholarship of the student.

Cody Grimes, a student at the College last year, was severely injured last Sunday morning when

the car he was driving left the road and crashed into a ditch about three miles east of Maryville on Highway 4. Examination showed his jaw to be broken and his head and arm to be badly cut. Grimes was returning to his home in Maryville after a visit at Clyde.

## Sing "Holy City" At St. Joseph Saturday

(From page 1)

Joy Whitsell, Mercedes Lake, and Beatrice Leeson, altos; Clement Williamson and Otha Jennings, tenors; and William Somerville, bass.

A baritone solo, "Love's Imaginings," composed by Mr. Gailewicz, will be sung by William Somerville following the oratorio. A mixed quartette will sing "Unto Thee, O Lord," an anthem based on the twenty-fifth Psalm and also composed by the director of the chorus. The personnel of the quartette includes Martha Mae Holmes, alto; Martha Venable, soprano; Clement Williamson, tenor; and William Somerville, bass.

The dinner hour broadcast directed by Miss Crahan will feature James Scott, Joy Whitsell, Mildred Smith, and Albert Fike. Mr. Scott, freshman from Graham, will sing "Toreador Song" from "Carmen", by Bizet, and "Mother Machree," by Olcott.

Joy Whitsell, mezzo soprano, will be heard singing "Elegy," by Massenet, and the German version of "Only The Sad of Heart," by Tschalkowsky. Miss Whitsell is from Hamilton, and teaches music and English in the New York township consolidated high school in Caldwell county.

Mildred Smith, teacher in the high school at Civil Bend, will sing a Hindu melody, "The Web", and Arditi's "Il Bacio."

The last of Miss Crahan's voice students to broadcast will be Albert Fike, teacher of the Woodville school near Oregon. Mr. Fike will offer "Lonesome Road," by Shilkret; "Lady," by Gershwin; "Indigo," by Grofe; and "El Capitan," by Herbert.

The broadcasts were arranged by Miss Helen Crahan. Miss Marian Kerr, piano instructor at the Conservatory, will accompany. The group is in charge of Mr. Alphonse Gailewicz, acting head of the Conservatory of Music.

## Make Schedule for Softball Game Series

(Continued on Page 7)

Crow's Mules won from Burr's Wildcats Monday evening by a 10 to 9 count. Collings opened the first inning with a home run, and before the Wildcats could put three men out the long-eared men had crossed the plate seven times. Burr's men finally got to the spin-ball pitching of John Wright but lacked the necessary punch to even the score. Crow's battery was Wright and Palumbo, with Cole, Reynolds, and Francis working for the Wildcats.

There is some discussion about this game and a protest has been handed to the Commission by Harry Burr. The Mules scored a man from third-base when the catcher made a bad throw to the pitcher. It is not known what action the Commission will take but it is likely that the game will be played over.

Chalmers Corington of Edgerton, freshman at the College last fall, was here Tuesday. Corington expects to move to Maryville soon, and will be enrolled in school here next year.

## The Stroller

Bonnie, you had better watch that boy friend of yours. You know 10:30 is early for him to take a girl home. He has lots of girl friends, too, that live in Maryville, that have gone with him or crazy over him one of the two.

Mary Peck should move out in town. Why! because she has never dated any only town boys. She has a new one on her list now. Chub Carlson has the pleasure.

Graves and Turpin theme song this week: "Wouldn't you?"

The Republicans threw another dance last evening. I wonder if they all got home safe?

Lovett Bare has been getting home before 11:00. I wonder what is wrong.

"Hoss" Flanders was all a twitter this week-end. His girl friend "Sutton" was over. I wonder if she really came over to see him or some of her girl friends.

"Whoop Hollar" and the dark haired lass across the way are speaking again since she has made public a statement that she did not mean what she said. The order of the first statement should be reversed.

Elmo Little's girl said: "confidentially" that she has hopes for him to become "Dictator some day." President is too common for a good man like him.

It is known for a fact that Helen Horn went to a certain church last Sunday and was the "biggest shot" of all on the program. Too bad the movie scouts weren't present. Keep up the good work Helen; you might make a Clara Bow some day.

Bill Beavers' girl-friend "Betty Boop" is telling thrilling stories about her little "Chick-a-dee." She tells me that the only thing he is interested in is "Pitching woo" and Politics. She admits he is quite good at both. Get going Bill a hint to the wise is sufficient.

Our news reporter was interviewing some of the prominent College students a short time ago and was asking their opinion upon some of the laws now in force. Mr. Shelby Runyan responded to this effect when asked what he thought of the "law of gravity." "I tell you, fellows, I never did vote for it, and if it is to be voted upon this fall I think we should all vote for its repeal."

Steamboat Wallace and Sue Hankins were seen in the west library the other night with about a dozen magazines, all of which were entitled "Swine World." We are wondering if these two popular students are really interested in wine production or if they are just living up to an "Old Spanish Custom?"

Sue, I hear you had some trouble sleeping in the yard the other night. Why don't you build the fences so the cows can't get out of the pen?

Ask Clara Ellen Wolfe how she likes to sleep in her 10:40 class. That's not very nice. I wonder if she could have been out late one evening, I doubt it, though, because she is a dorm girl.

Graves sold his car last week and we see that Miss Turpin hasn't spoken to him since. Should have kept the car, Al.